AT THE THEATERS LAST NIGHT

BELASCO.

Miss Margaret Anglin in Shakespearenn Repertory.

A noteworthy exception to each of these faults was William Faversham's produc-tion last season of "Julius Caesar," and Miss Margaret Anglin in the evival of three of the most delightful own productions, under her personal stage perings, and plottings about stolen supervision, adding strength to the growless and plotting about stolen grealization of playgoers that an factor or actress is capable of a double tective, and a new stolen to the growless of the stolen stolen in the stolen stolen in the stolen stolen in the stolen st

Surrounded by a remarkably poised and excellent cast, Miss Anglin, as an actressmanager, achieved last evening the most artistic presentation of "Twelfth Night" given within the memory of playgoers of our day. The production was remarkable for the beauty of its scenes and costumes; the smoothness and swiftness of its movement, as well as for artistic and convincing characterizations, presented, without exception, by both Miss Anglin and her company of Shakespearean

Miss Anglin's Viola proves a capti-vating medley of clever wit and ab-sorbing romance; almost human, and consistently feminine despite the disguise of doublet and hose-more than ever one the most charming and capricious of Shakespeare's women as molded by the brain and heart of an actress than whom there is none who has greater mastery of the lights and shadows of dramatic

Not only does Miss Anglin deserve the highest praise for the color and ro-mance with which she imbues the characterization in her own hands, but also for the care she has taken and the generosity she has displayed in the se-lection of her company. Ian MacLaren, who was seen here last season with Miss Viola Allen in "The

Daughter of Heaven," gives the proper sentimentality to the fickle Orsino, lan-guishing in love for the wealthy Olivia until she gives her heart and hand to another, when he transfers his affections with due speed to his erstwhile page, Viola, the ever faithful. Mr. MacLaren knows his Shakespeare and his reading of it is a delight to the ear.

role in Mr. Faversham's production of "Julius Caesar" last season, has a wide outlet for his ability in his effective vigualization of Malvolio, while Sidney Greenstreet as Sir Toby Belch, Walace Widecombe as Sir Agnew Aguecheek, and Max Montesole as the clown, shoulder the responsibilities of the low com edy, and meet them with delightful buffoonery. Commendable also is the work of Max Fisher as Sebastian, Eric Blind as Antonio, E. Y. Backus as a sea captain, and Harry Barfoot as the priest. Miss Ruth Boucleault in the exacting

role of Olivia is a brunette beauty of regal appearance, whose histrionic ability afforded keen pleasure to a very discriminating audience last evening. Miss Roucicault's voice is round, resonant, and full of liquid music, and her reading of blank verse is exceptionally ex-

Miss Lillian Thurgate as Maria, the serving maid to the handsome Olivia, gives a spirited performance, and the minor members of the cast uphold the standard of Miss Anglin and her highly refined and artistic production.

Tomorrow night, Friday night, and Richards, billed as "an eccentric English Richards, bill bers of the cast uphold the of Miss Anglin and her highly

Saturday matinee the actress-manager will present "As You Like It." and on Wednesday and Saturday nights "The chap.

CASINO.

terday. The act comes direct-from Ham-merstein's, New York. H. V. Fitzgerald, in "What Happened in Mudville," plays

Dick and Dixie entertain, the one with feats of difficult balancing, and the other with song and comedy. Fred Morton entertains with a trick harmonica. Doyle and White have a good musical number. Last night the surprise party, as the added feature, made for laughter. Tonight and tomorrow night the country store will take its place, with the prize dancing Thursday night and the amateurs' carnival Friday night. The motion pictures are entertaining.

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Cusive photographic features.

COSMOS.

High-class vaudeville is being provided at the Cosmos Theater this week headed by Graham Moffat's own company of Scotch players in "A Concealed Bed." It is one of the most enjoyable sketches ever presented here.

Girlie and Bert present "Dance Dementia," featuring the hesitation waltz, the real tango, and the whirlwind rag. Nick Altrock and "Pork Chops" Evans, the famous baseball comedians, had the storms of applause and laughter which greeted their offering led by no less than Manager Clark Griffith.

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"The Crinoline Girl."

The Julian Eltinge sort of entertain-Public faith in the American actor-manager is in its infancy. A few years it is one of those which if you like manager is in its infancy. A few years it is very much the sort of thing you ago almost any playgoer would have said it could not be successfully accomplished. Therefore the Eliting audience at the Columbia Theater last night was one of generous propositions. it could not be successfully accomplished. The star offering his own production was so given to worry over the detail of it that his individual performance as an actor suffered in consequence. Or, if this was not the case, he was se determined to shine forth as the single luminary of his offering that he refused to surround himself with a capable supporting company. week or two.

A melodramatic mystery farce is the classification of "The Crinoline Girl" on the program. Of these terms farce at least is appropriate, and numerous and reckless complications, disguises, whistective, and a newspaper man, all in the Hotel de Beau Rivage in Lausanne, Switzerand, succeed in filling the even-ing to the fullest satisfaction of the au-

ience, if applause be any indication. There were three or four songs, written and sung by Mr. Eltinge, which proved highly popular, and the climax of the action, which left the Crinoline Girl (Mr. Eltinge, of course) deprived of her crino-line and dashing somewhat excitedly about in elaborate lingerie, elicited a vociferous recall, to which the star reponded with a speech.

The pattern of an Eltinge play, of course, is made to provide opportunities for startling changes of apparel, and each reappearance of the six-foot athlete in decollete feminine attire is greeted lete in decollete feminine attire is greeted with a gasp of astonishment from the audience. It is an astonishing trick. And yet, as the hero of the farce explains in the first act, it is very simple, if one knows a little of the art of make-up-as most college boys de, we know.

An augmented orchestra was in evidence for the occasion though neither

dence for the occasion, though neither the quality nor the quantity of the music seem to warrant extraordinary prepara-tion of this sort. The most popular of the three song numbers was, naturally enough in these days, "That Tempting Tango," which was very fetchingly danced by Mr. Eltinge in a very fetch-

ing gown.

The cast includes Miss Edna Whistler,
Miss Helen Luttrell, Miss Maidel Turner, Miss Augusta Scott, Herbert McKenzie, Charles Morrison, Joseph S.
Marba, Herbert Corthell, James C.
Spettsweed Walter Herbert Spottswood. Walter Horton, and Her-bert Cushman, all of whom contributed to the success of the entertainment, with Miss Luttreil, Miss Turner, Messrs, Mc-Fuller Mellish, who played the title Kenzie, Morrison, Corthell, Spottzwood and Horton in the most conspicuous roles. The scene of the last two acts a corner of the palm room of the hotel was strikingly pleasing.

B. F. KEITH'S.

Refined Vandeville. With "The Green Beetle," a two-act dimpse of Chinatown melodrama, as the leadliner at B. F. Keith's, patrons of the popular vaudeville house will find a y on the bill to amuse them. Cox was clever in characteriza tions, and her act passed admirably. The Chieftain Caupolican, Indian orator and singer, scored a hit and sang some In-dian songs effectively. Also Laskey's "The Three Types," in living presentaions of famous paintings, was a pretty act which has lost none of the neculia charm that belong to acts of this class Apdale's Zoological Circus afforded fif teen minutes of real pleasure and quite a galaxy of animals. Others on the bill

GAYETY.

"Benuty, Youth, and Folly."

As an up-to-date destroyer of sorrow The Thirteen Girls in Blue, in a series of feats as United Etates zouaves, were well received at the Casino Theater yesterday. The act comes direct-from Hammerstein's, New York. H. V. Fitzgerald, in "What Happened in Mudville," plays McRae, as "Smoke," are never at a loss to make their audiences shout with laughter. Without them the performance would be inappropriately named. They certainly do not furnish any of the youth, or beauty, but they are responsible for all of the folly.

It remains for the feminine part of the

ast to furnish youth and beauty. Lucia Copper, Lottie Blackford, Mabel Webb, Jennie Ross, and Dolly Webb, all made themselves popular with the audiences and were forced to respond to a number of encores.

musical specialty of exceptional Introduced between acts. fray that took place Sunday afternoon, Petronella, a young woman, who refuses to be known by any other name, won instant favor with her violin selections. Dowell, U. S. N., shot Frank Green, jr., She played everything from the masters to the present day hits in a way that breaking ice in Charles Street Cove, of prolonged the performance some time.

GARDEN.

At Moore's Garden Theater the principal attraction yesterday that drew capacity audiences was a film production of Eugene Walters' celebrated comedy drama, "Paid in Full." Mr. Tully Marshall enacts the leading role, that of the ne'er-do-well and repeats before the camera the success he achieved behind the footlights. The cast surrounding Mr. Marshall numbers many of the histrionic favorites who created the different roles the initial production of the play, and in the initial production of the play, and the production has been staged by Mr. Eugene Walters, the author. "In the Stretch," a newcomer in the realm of films, will be the feature Friday and Saturday, It is a heart interest story with the facinating racing track as a background. An exceptionally fine cast supports Mr. Soville and succeed in making a remarkable fine film production of "In the Stretch." The Garden Symphony Orchestra will render appropriate musical accompainments to these exaccompainments to these exlusive photographic features.

Sir Stuart Samuel is a member of the firm of Samuel, Montague & Cd., bank-ers, which in 1912 carried out an impor-

Cuba's best customer for cigars is ers, which in 1812 carried out an Great Britain, which takes 60,000,000 every tant silver deal on behalf of the year.

Monday Evening Club Hears Appeals on Behalf of District.

NATIONAL!

"oh! of! Delphine."

Any one who went to see "Oh! Oh! Delphine" at the New National Theater last night with the expectation of some-

the women, but the men, can sing, and

sing well. The whole company, more-over, including the chorus, is nimble of foot, and the dances are most

gracefully executed.
Grace Edmond (Delphine), Stella Hoban (Simone), and Octavia Broske (Bimboula) are gifted with melodious

voices, and achieved a series of tri-imphs with their numbers. The duets

etween them and the men were equal-

Polly Bowman, Ethel Delmar, Teddy

Polly Bowman, Ethel Delmar, Teddy Hudson, May Carmen, Dorothy Quinette, and Muriel Martin are as pretty a sextet of models as any painter would wish to have in his studio. Helen Raymond is most amusing as Mme. Bax.

Frank McIntyre, as Bouchotte, kept his audience in a roar of laughter. He is ably aided by Frank Doane as Col. Ponponnet: Scott Welsh, as Victor Jolibeau; George A. Beane, as Uncle Noel, and George Stuart Christie. as Louis Gigoux, Dolly Alwin, as Flower Vender, made the most of a small part.

opportunity as Lucilie, the elder daughter. The other members of the

daughter. The other members of the company are cast to excellent advan-

INVESTIGATE SHOOTING

Board Appointed to Inquire Into Cir-

cumstances of Wounding of An-

napolis Man by McDowell. Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16.-Naval and

ivilian circles here are amazed over

the circumstances of the shooting af-

when Assistant Surg. Ralph W. Mc-

Dowell, U. S. N., shot Frank Green, jr.,

breaking ice in Charles Street Cove, of Spa Creek, where the naval surgeon and a party of friends were skating. Capt. William F. Fullam, superin-tendent of the Academy, took prompt action in the matter early this morn-ing. He notified the Navy Department, and immediately thereafter detailed a heard of investigation to make a ther-

board of investigation to make a thor-ough probe of the occurrence. Al-though naval officers are not in a po-

sition to discuss it, pending the re-sult of the investigation, some ex-

pressed surprise today. Meantime, Dr. McDowell is free on \$1,000 bail, and keen interest is manifested in the hear-

ing to take place Monday.

Commander Lloyd H. Chandler is senior member of the investigating board. The other members are Lieut.

board. The other members are Lieut. Commander Chauncey Shackford and Surg. John H. Iden. Lieut R. R. Stewart is recorder. Though Surg. McDowell has made no direct statement, his friends claim that Green was maliciously breaking the ice, thus endangering the life of the skaters, and that the doctor did not fire with intention to hit, but to frighten and that the

to hit, but to frighten, and that the bullest ricochetted after striking the

ENGLAND STRIKES BLOW AT GOVERNMENT GRAFT

Sir Stuart Samuel, M. P., Fined \$90,000 for Sitting in Commons While Holding Contracts.

London, Feb. 15.—A smashing blow at "graft" in government contracts was struck today by the high court of England which imposed a fine of \$90,000 on Sir Stuart Samuel, M. P., from the White Chapel district of Tower Hamlets, for sitting and posing as a number of Court of Co

sitting and posing as a member of Com-mons at a time when he was a member of a firm making profits as government

NAVAL AUTHORITIES

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LETTER FROM MR. WILSON

thing rich, rare, and racy; something which in the translation or adaptation from the French has lost nothing of the risque, was certainly not disappointed. Speakers at Banquet Discuss Conditions from Moral and Physical Point of Vaw.

risque, was certainly not disappointed.
In conception and execution it is nothing if not thoroughly Parisian.
The situations are furnished by the original authors, C. M. S. McLellan is responsible for book and lyrics, and Ivan Caryll has composed the music, which is pleasing all the way through. There are a number of catchy airs, some of which are of the humming and whistling variety.
The story deals with the extraord. The welfare of the people of Washngton, from a moral as well as physical point of view; the beautification of the city, from a sanitary standpoint, The story deals with the extravagances and the improvement of the condition of the poor, formed the principal arguof Victor Jolibeau and his wife Delphine, Alphonse Bouchotte and his wife Simone, which four have divorced each other and married the divorced wives and hus-bands, respectively, and finally, after a ments of the addresses at the eleventh nnual dinner of the Monday Evening lub at Rauscher's last night. Ernest P. Bicknell, presided, and Rev. Dr. John eries of amorous diversions with other Van Schaick, jr., was toastmaster. A letter from President Wilson express-ing his wishes for a successful meetand other women, switch back to the original arrangement. Incidentally, Victor is an artist bent upon painting the most beautiful Venus, and to this ing was read. end carries around with him a company of six models.

The company by which these three acts are carried though is composed of the best possible material. Not only

Senator Henry F. Hollis, of New Hampshire, in opening his address, said the members of the Monday Evening "lub are "the real governors of the ity; you are the baseball club and the fire company combined, and run the city as they do up in my home town, where the baseball club and the fire company elect everybody. Patience Is Needed.

Commissioner Harding strongly urged great care and patience in making Washington a model city. He said th many needed improvements could not be nplished in a year or ten years. Mrs. Archibald Hopkins, president of the woman's department of the Nation Civic Federation, urged the erection of a model municipal lodging house; care of defective children; a place for inebriates, and a new Washington Asylum Hospital, designating the present institution

as "a disgrace to a little village."
"The Abolition of Commercialized Vice" was the subject of an address by James Bronson Reynolds, of New York Representative Ben Johnson, of Ken

The Guests.

The three aconge/entrance hall of produce it will be made and rose gardens and the most of a segual part.

Among those present at the ballquer of the offense as the offender, and the gravity of the offense as it is the gravit The three scenes entrance hall of French hotel; veranda and rose gardens at Villa Primrose, and grand reception

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Logan, Mr. Prancis
J. Lukens.
Mrs. Isabei McAdam, Mrs. John McLoughlin, Miss Neilie M. Mack, Mr. B.
Pickman Mann, Dr. Herbert E. Martyn,
Rev. William J. Meeks, Mr. Lewis
Meriam, Mr. and Mrs. Leo D. Miner,
Mrs. H. E. Monroe, Mr. Louis S. Murphy,
Miss Helen Nicolay, Dr J. L. Norris,
Miss Cecil B. Norton.
Mr. and Brs. Louis Ottenberg.
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hody, Miss Mary E. Pettis, Dr. S. Boyce
Pole, Miss A. M. Prescott, Mr. Raymond
V. Pullman.
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Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Zinkhan.

FATE OF MIDSHIPMAN IN MR. DANIELS' HANDS

Clinton Innes McClure, Charged with "Gouging." Awaits Action of Navy Department.

Annapolis, Md., Feb. 16.-For the firs time in a number of years, a midshipman at the Naval Academy, has been caught "gouging" and his case, which was the subject of an investigation, is now in the hands of the Navy Department, awaiting final action by Secre tary Duniels. Midshipman Clinton Innes McClure

Kansas, is the offender, and the gravity of the offense is made even more se-

Children Cry for Fletcher's

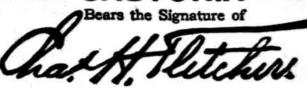
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IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DIS-trict of Columbia, bedding a special term as a District Court.—In the matter of The condem-nation of several pieces and parcels of land that its between the pacient western boundary of the National Zeological Park and Connecticut arems from Cathedral arems to Klingis road in the Dis-trict of Columbia. District Decket, No. 192.— Notice is hereby given that William G. McAdon, Secretary of the Treasury of the United States of America, pursuant to certain provisions of the Art of Congress, approved June 21, 192, entitled: "An Act making appropriations for sundry civil expenses of the government for the fiscal year ending June 38, 1934, and for other pur-

pear ending June 38, 1884, and for other purposes."
has filed a petition in this court through James Clark McReynolds, Attorney General of the United States; Clarence R. Wilson, astorney of the United States in and for the District of Columbia, and Reginald S. Huidekoper, assistant United States attorney in and for the District of Columbia, seeking the condemnation of several lots, pieces or parcels of land, in the District of Columbia, pieces or parcels of land, in the District of Columbia Iving between the present western boundary of the National Zoologinal Park and Connecticus aremut from Cathedral arenue to Khingle road, the said lots, pieces or parcels of land being described or the books of the assessor of the District of Columbia as parcels 844, 845, 546, 267, 3668, 8520 5860, 3661, 3661, 3641, 367, as shown on a plat or map filed with said petition as part thereof, and praying also that a jury of five indicious, experienced, disanterested men, who shall be free holders writin the District of Columbia, not walked to any person interested in the proceeding. the United States in such case made and provides and with the provisions of the aforesaid Act of Congress and with the previsions of subchaptes one of chapter fifteen of the Cross of Law for the District of Columbia, upon the lots parcels of land which the pury may f benefited by said condemnation and ta

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and all persons having any interest is ceedings, be, and they are hereby warnermanded to across in this copic on the NESDAY. THE ELEVENTH DAY OF A. D. 19th, at 10 c elock A. M. and in attendance until the court shall havinal order ratifying and confirming the dismages and assessment of branching the dismages and assessment of branching the form of the court shall have been considered and around herein, further ordered that a copy of this order be published once a week in the Law Reporter, and on treaty consectary, and on intervening Start. The Horald, and the Washington Peat, new Horald, and the Washington Peat, new Habed in said District, immediately passed Wednesday, the eleventh day of D. 1914. It is further ordered that a notice and order be acrosed by the Umarshal for the District of Column depatics, upon such of the owners of a be condemned herein as may be foun marshal, or his depoties, within the District, and upon the tenants or occupa same, before the said Wednesday, the face of March. A. D. 1914. It is he condemned herein as marshal, or his deputies, v lubts, and upon the tens same, before the said, by day of Marcis, A. D. WRIGHT, Justice, A. D.

ty of March. A. D. 18th. By the court BIGHT, Justice. A true cuty Ten. (Seal., R. YOUNG, Clerk. By F. E. CUNNINGHAM, suistant Clerk. BANKRUPTCY NOTICES.

IN THE SUPREME COURT OF THE DISTRICT of Columbia, Rankrupter, No. 94, - To the creditor of Morris Goldstein, of Washington, D. C. An inthe Columbian Building. No. 415 Pifth street north-west, Washington, D. C. on PRIDAY, the 22th day of February, 1984, 42 2 of olock p. m., for the allowance of cisima, examination of the bankrupt. and the preservation or conduct of the bankrupt's estate, E. S. McCALMONT, Referee in Bank

COMMISSIONERS' NOTICE.

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OFFICE THE COMMISSIONERS OF THI
District of Cobumbia, February 16, 1914.—Nofice is hereby given that, in conformity to law, the ramphilet containing a list of taxes in arreari on real property in the District of Columbia on the list day of July, 1915, also all assessments subject to sale, has been printed, A copy thereof will be delivered to any taxpayer applying therefor at the office of the collector of taxes of the District of Columbia, and if the tax or assessments due, to gether with the prenaîties and costs that may have accrued thereon, shall not be roid prior to the day named for sale, namely, THE 19TH DAY OF MARCH, 1944, the property involved will be sold under our direction at public auction, at the office of the collector of taxes of the District of Columbia, commencing on the said 18th day of March, 1914, between the bours of 10 o'clock in the forencem and 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and continuing each following day, Sundays and legal holidays excepted, until all such delingment property is sold. OLIVER P. NEWMAN, FREDERICK L. SIDDONS, CHESTER HARDING, Commissioners of the District of Columbia.

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